

Your Family
should be
provided with the
well-known emergency
medicine,

AYER'S
CHERRY PECTORAL

The best remedy for all
diseases of the
Throat and Lungs.
Prompt to act,
Sure to Cure

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for
cleansing the blood from impurities and
disease. It does this and more. It builds
up and strengthens constitutions impaired
by disease. It recommends itself. J. K.
Jones.

Creates health, creates strength, cre-
ates vigor: De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It
recommends itself. J. K. Jones.

The Great Rock Island Route.
Lowest rates everywhere. Best track,
fastest time, finest cars. Solid vestibuled
trains, with through sleepers.

H. O. GARVEY,
City Ticket and Passenger Agent,
601 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kan.

Just Found the Place
Where you can get your furniture re-
paired and also packed for shipment.
Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty.
All kinds of general jobbing work done
on short notice. Work guaranteed by a
good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth
street.

Shirts Repaired.
Send your work to the Topeka Steam
Laundry and have the repairs in your shirts
sent up, FREE. Fine work on short
notice.

Phone 153.
E. M. WOOLGER, Manager.

The ladies of the First M. E. church
have provided an excellent programme
for their friends to be given in the lec-
ture room, Friday, May 11, at 8 o'clock.
Admission 10 cents.

Charlie—Good steak. Where did you
get it?

Billie—Yes, the best in town. At
Whitney's.

Charlie—Where is that?

Billie—At Whitney's old stand, 730
Kansas avenue.

Yellow, Dried Up and Wrinkled.

Is this the way your face looks? If so,
try Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood
Maker. It not only purifies the blood,
but renews it, and gives your face a bright
youthful appearance. Sold and war-
ranted by W. R. Kennady, 4th and Kas. Ave.

Having purchased F. W. Whittier's
interest in the firm, we are prepared to
give the people of Topeka the best the
market affords. **Whittier & Son,**
730 Kansas ave.

Have You Tried Beggs' German
Salve?

For piles? If not, why not? Can you
afford to suffer longer for the sake of
25c. This is the price of the greatest
salve on the market. Sold and warranted
by W. R. Kennady, Fourth and Kansas
avenue.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Do You Desire Clear, Transparent
Skin?

Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker
will remove all disorders from the
blood and leave your skin clear, trans-
parent and youthful. Sold and war-
ranted by W. R. Kennady, Fourth and
Kansas avenue.

The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all
the news.

Great Executor
SHOE SALE!

The buyer of the Boston Shoe Co.,
511 Kansas Ave., with ready cash has
acquired in \$15,000 worth of all kinds
latest styles of fine footwear from the
executors of the late Johnson Millard &
Co., of Orange, Mass. The car loads of
goods are now open and ready for in-
spection. Never before was there such a
chance for the rich or the poor to get
good honest footwear at less than cost of
the leather.

NOTICE FEW OF THE MANY
BARGAINS.

Ladies' fine French Maduro Kid \$5.50 Shoe
\$3.25.
Ladies' fine Cloth Top latest styles Bals. and
Bulfinch \$4 and \$5 Shoes \$2.75.
Ladies' fine Cloth hand welt and sewed \$4.00
Shoe \$1.98.
Ladies' fine Juliettes in different styles and
colors, \$3.50 to \$2.00.
Ladies' fine Nippers in Russia and Black \$3
at \$1.25.
Ladies' fine hand turned \$3.50 Oxfords at \$1.50.
Ladies' fine hand sewed \$2.00 Oxfords in Rus-
sia and Black 98 cents.
Ladies' fine Dongola \$1.00 Oxfords 50 cents.
Endless variety of Misses' and Children's Oxf-
ord Slippers in all widths.
Men's fine Kangaroo \$6.00 Shoes in nine styles
\$2.50.
Men's fine Russet \$4 and \$5 Shoes \$2.75.
Men's hand sewed Russian Calf \$4 Shoes \$2.35.
Men's fine hand welt Russian Goat \$2.50 Shoes
\$1.45.
Men's warranted solid stock and not to rip
\$2.50 Calf Shoes \$1.50.
Men's warranted solid solid heavy Calf \$2.00
Work Shoes 98 cents.
Men's Tennis Shoes 50 cents.

REMEMBER!

This is no blow or bombard
to catch your Shoe trade.
Come and see this im-
mense fine stock of Foot-
wear.

BOSTON SHOE CO.
511 Kansas Ave.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

MRS. BEECHER'S ARGUMENT AGAINST
ALLOWING WOMEN TO VOTE.

**Woman's Good Influence—A Hint For
Women—Public Spirited Brooklynites.**
Sharp Betty Green—Mrs. Dunlap Hop-
kins—She Was Ambitious.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher does not
believe in the ballot for women, as the
following interview with a writer for a
New York daily clearly demonstrates:
"There is a great interest in woman
suffrage just now," Mrs. Beecher said
to the reporter.

"And you are not in favor of the
movement, Mrs. Beecher?" she was
asked.

"No, indeed," was the reply. "I
think women have all they can do with-
out taking an interest in public affairs.
I would be willing to give up half my
rights to men instead of taking any of
theirs."

"If you grant the suffrage, there is
nothing to prevent all sorts of women
from going to the polls, and it might
cause many evils. If they could arrange
it so that only respectable, sensible
women should vote, it might be differ-
ent."

"Do you think woman suffrage will
come eventually?"

"I hope I shan't live to see it," said
Mrs. Beecher, with energy.

"They say," suggested the reporter,
quoting a time honored argument,
"that the poor woman who is striving
to support and educate her children in
the face of the obstacle of a drunken
husband will at least be able to protect
herself from personal abuse if she has
the ballot."

"I don't think she will. It is nonsense
to believe a vote would stop it. A man
when he is intoxicated fears neither
God, man nor the devil, as the old wom-
an said," replied Mrs. Beecher.

"You believe in the protest that is
being made against the constitutional
amendment then?"

"Yes, certainly. My name was the
first one on the list. The polls are no
place for women. Woman's place is at
home. I used to tell Mr. Beecher that
if women should ever be allowed to
vote I would go to the polls with him
and then ask him how I should vote."

"I think a woman's work is harder
in many ways than a man's. She has
more duties to perform in making her
home and children happy. That is work
a man cannot do."

"I believe in a thorough equality be-
tween men and women. They can go
hand in hand together. My husband
and I used to talk over all these things.
I always knew what his views were, but
as for going into it and voting I would
not have done it at all. I think it takes
a great deal from a woman's modesty
going into public life, and modesty is
her greatest charm."

"There is not one public woman who
does her duty at home—not one in 500."

Woman's Good Influence.

Take the great cities of the country
that are so badly mismanaged, and you
find organizations of women banded to-
gether not to do harm to the city or to
put forth temptations that degrade and
drag down its inhabitants, but to se-
cure clean streets and to do the best
good they can. Take New York, Chicago,
Philadelphia and other cities, and you
find women banded together for that
purpose. I believe that it is much
better for us to be interested in good
sewerage, good water supply, good air
and good moral surroundings than to
be interested in foreign missions, which
are not of quite as close interest to us
as the conditions which surround our
own homes. As to the suffrage taking
up women's time and putting upon us
responsibilities, I believe that it will
be much easier for women of a city to
go to the polls on election day and vote
for the men who will see that these
things are brought into the life of the
city to make for it good health than for
them to take the extra work of nursing
children suffering from diphtheria and
scarlet fever. It is much easier to vote
for a good condition of the town than
to take care of the bad condition. We
have here a lady who was elected to
the school board of Quincy, Mass. She
went to work at a certain school. She
asked the privilege of doing so, simply
because the children who attended that
school were so unhealthy and so many
of them died. The disease seemed to be
of the worst character. The discoveries
that she made in the building were
enough to shock any good housekeeper.
She went to work, cleaned the house
from top to bottom and found in the cel-
lar a sunken tub, into which had been
dripping water from leaks until the en-
tire tub had rotted away and the stench
had permeated the whole building. The
children were dying by the score. She
went to work and did the general house-
cleaning of that school. And I submit
to you she was much better adapted to
it than any man in the city of Quincy,
and the work was certainly not an ad-
ded burden to the city of Quincy, but a
great relief.—Anna Shaw in Woman's
Tribune.

A Hint For Women.

Women do love to chronicle women's
triumph. I know the above statement
will be challenged; perhaps it will evoke
the laugh of scorn. Nevertheless it is
true, and happily, increasingly true, in
these days when women en bloc are en-
gaged in the immense undertaking of
convincing the men that their time hon-
ored superiority is a mere matter of
moonshine—moldy moonshine at that.
We have often marvelled that women
did not "go in" for photography to a
larger degree. Not the amateurish kodak
business, but regular professional pho-
tography. As posers I am sure they
would soon relieve us of the dentist
chair suggestions so often conveyed by
a picture. And if a brunette sitter would
be so insane as to appear in a sky blue
dress the photographer, viewing her
with a woman's eye for the eternal fit-
ness of things, would simply send her



NEW SPRING COATS.

The figure in the center represents a snuff brown two-skirt jacket with
all over pattern of green braid, except space for a vest front and cuffs. The
figure at the right shows a tan covert suit, with brown braid and brown silk
vest and revers. The coat on the left is light gray homespun, tailor finished
and lapped in the back of the skirt under the buttons.

packing home, with directions as to
what to put on. And now we are glad
that a woman has carried off The Her-
ald's prize for the best photograph. Miss
Emily V. Clarkson of Potsdam, N. Y.,
captured it over 1,000 competitive pho-
tographs, and doubtless will regard it
as a sure indication that she is ready to
enter that field as a breadwinner.

It is hard to tell why this one pretty
industry has been left so long to the
men, in an age when women are aggres-
sive invaders and have shoved the men
off bookkeepers' stools, out of telegraph
offices and a variety of other places
where the poor ladies are doing much
harder and more disagreeable work than
taking pictures.—Jeannette H. Wal-
worth in New York Mail and Express.

Public Spirited Brooklynites.

The ladies of the Women's Health
Protective association of Brooklyn are
certainly indefatigable. I am a busy
man myself for the money there is in
it, but when I see the energy these la-
dies exhibit for nothing at all except a
pure love of humanity I understand the
surprising value of unselfish effort.
Within four short weeks they have
aroused the ferry companies into scrub-
bing out the boats every other day, have
worried the corporation council into de-
fining the law which forbids the erec-
tion of stables in residential districts,
have stirred up the park commissioner
by instructing him how to spend his an-
nual appropriation and have badgered
the mayor into ordering the police com-
missioner to strictly enforce the law for-
bidding the throwing of paper into ash
receptacles in public places. During
this period, moreover, nearly 300 mem-
bers have joined the association, and
each one is pledged to enlist at least
three more. Brooklyn is taking on in
consequence a look of rare smartness
and neatness, and the influence of the
work is permeating thousands of house-
holds. When the time comes that the
streets shall be properly paved, there
will have been sufficient public spirit
aroused to keep them reasonably clean.
For practical, sensible, unremitting
work and a lofty civic spirit this Women's
Health Protective association is en-
titled to a medal of the first class.—
New York Press.

Sharp Betty Green.

He is a sharp business man who can
get the better of Mrs. Betty Green, the
wealthy financier. When the business
depression was weighing most heavily
upon the country, a rich New Yorker,
who wanted a large sum of ready
money, wished to place a mortgage on
one of the most valuable pieces of real
estate in New York city. His brokers
set forth to negotiate the loan, but cash
was extremely scarce, even when the
finest security was offered for it. Among
others whom the brokers saw in regard
to the loan was a certain banker who
knew Mrs. Green. He was unable to
make the loan and could think of no
one who could. Meeting Mrs. Green
the next day, however, he said to her:
"Oh, why didn't I think of you yester-
day? Mr. Z—'s brokers were in to
see me to borrow a million."

"On what?" asked Mrs. Green, and
the banker explained the security, the
terms, etc.

"You can go and see the brokers
now," he said. "You will be welcome.
A million isn't easy to raise in these
days, and there is a pretty commission
in it for them if they can get the money
from you. They'll be glad to see you."

But the brokers did not see Mrs.
Green. She had no intention of letting
that commission go astray. She saw
Mr. Z— herself, gave him the loan at
her rate of interest and took the com-
mission also for getting the loan.—New
York Tribune.

Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins.

Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins, through whose
efforts was established two years ago
the New York School of Applied Design
For Women in West Twenty-third street,
is much interested in founding a simi-
lar school in London. When her health
broke down last winter and she was

obliged to go to England for a rest, she
was sent for by Princess Christian to
enlighten her on the workings of the
school. By her invitation Mrs. Hopkins
spoke on the school at the Imperial in-
stitute and at the Mansion House, and
after the latter meeting, at which there
were present the lord mayor, the com-
mon council and great manufacturers
and dealers, she received with the prin-
cess and the lord mayor. Among the list
of patronesses of the new scheme are
Queen Victoria, the Prince and Princess
of Wales and others, including three
Americans. Mrs. Hopkins has also been
asked by the minister of education in
France to assist in establishing a similar
school there.—Boston Woman's Jour-
nal.

A Lost Fee.

Dr. Jones' wife was awakened by a noise
in her room the other night, and when she
sat up in bed she saw the doctor standing
over the armchair in the room. He had a
towel tied around one of the legs of the
chair, and with a hand saw he was cutting
it in half. Mrs. Jones exclaimed:
"Henry, what in the name of common
sense are you doing?"

"H-s-h," replied the doctor, "you'll wake
the patient. You hold the chloroform to
his nose while I take his leg off. I'm about
half through the bone now."

Then Mrs. Jones got out of bed and shook
him and pinched him until he woke. Then
he exclaimed:

"How's the patient?"

Mrs. Jones merely said, "Come to bed,
you idiot, and stop backing up the furni-
ture."

"Gracious, Maria," said the doctor as he
collected his scattered senses, "do you know
I thought I was in the hospital sawing off a
leg that had a compound fracture? There's a
\$50 fee gone."

And Jones went to bed feeling as if he
were an injured man at having lost that
money.—Boston Courier.

Poultry of the Past.



Mr. Henry Jones—Say, Matilda! If
them chickens libbed nowadays, no culled
man cept Petch Jackson could supply his
family with poultry.—Puck.

A Utilitarian.

Daughter (pleadingly)—I am sure you
will like George. He is the most consen-
tious young man I ever knew.
Father (a business man)—Then don't you
dare to marry him! You'll starve to death.
—New York Weekly.

Way Up.

"There goes one of the greatest fiction
writers of the day."
"Ah, indeed! What is his special line?"
"Promising to pay what he owes."—Chi-
cago Inter Ocean.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure Deafness, and that
is by constitutional remedies. Deafness
is caused by an inflamed condition of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube.
When this tube gets inflamed you have a
rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,
and when it is entirely closed Deafness is
the result, and unless the inflammation can
be taken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be destroyed
forever; nine cases out of ten are
caused by catarrh, which is nothing but
an inflamed condition of the mucous
surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Let us remind you that now is the time
to take De Witt's Sarsaparilla, it will do
you good. It recommends itself. J. K.
Jones.



TOPEKA
STEAM
LAUNDRY.

Largest and most complete
in the State.

SHIRT FACTORY in connec-
tion where
we repair our customers' shirts
FREE.

E. M. WOOLGER, Mgr.

Phone 153. 625 Jackson St.

WESTERN
FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS,
ESTABLISHED 1875.
FORMERLY
Topeka Foundry and Machine Works,
ESTABLISHED 1868.
R. L. COFRAN, Proprietor.
MANUFACTURER OF STEAM ENGINES, MILL MACHINERY,
SHAFTING, PULLEYS, GEARINGS, FITTINGS, ETC.
Write for Prices. TOPEKA, KAS.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
813 KANSAS AVENUE.

If you wish to buy or rent a first class new or second-hand PIANO or ORGAN,
upon the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS, call upon us.

We have secured the services of a first class PIANO POLISHER and REPAIRER
and are prepared to repolish all kinds of musical instruments, furniture, etc.

REPAIRING SOLICITED. CONRON BROS.

R. D. INGERSOLL
Has removed his business to 107 East Sixth avenue, where he will do a General Undertaking
and Embalming business.

I HAVE FIRST CLASS LADY AND GENTLEMEN EMBALMERS.
I have the Finest and Largest Chapel and Best Morgue in the city, and belong to no combine
of anti-combine. Office is open day and night.

Rev. R. D. Ingersoll, Embalmer. 107 East Sixth Avenue, Telephone No. 440.

HIRAM HULSE,
FLORIST

Corner Elmwood and Willow Avenues,
Potwin Place,
TOPEKA, KANSAS.

Grows and sells plants. Makes a spe-
cialty of cut flowers. Does all kinds of
floral work in a first-class manner.

TELEPHONE 459.

CAPITAL
COAL YARD,

112 WEST FOURTH ST.

Osage Coal \$3.45 per ton.
Cut prices on all Coal and Wood orders.
Grant's Jersey Bull is located here.
Come in and see me if you want cheap prices
on Coal or Wood.

I. W. B. GRANT,
412 WEST FOURTH ST.

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1891.

To Whom It May Concern:
I am troubled considerably with head-
ache and have tried almost everything
which is used a preventative or cure, but
there is nothing that has done me so
much good as Krause's Headache Cap-
sules.

ALBERT HELLER.
Sold by all druggists.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Procrastination is the Thief of Time.
We offer to the public in the CUBE
COUGH CURE a most excellent cough
remedy, both as a preventative and cur-
if taken in time or when first symptom-
appear. It never fails to prevent and
break up that which otherwise might re-
sult in a severe spell of sickness.
Sold by Rowley Bros.

Try Phillips' mineral water. It is con-
sidered the finest water for the stomach.
612 W. Eighth avenue. Try it.

Some thing wrong when you tire too
easily. Some thing wrong when the skin
is not clear and smooth. Some thing
wrong when you take De Witt's Sarsa-
parilla. It recommends itself. J. K.
Jones.

Peerless Steam Laundry—Peerless
Steam Laundry.

Is Your Hair Falling Out or Turning
Gray?

If so, why don't you try Beggs' Hair
Renewer? It is the only positive Hair
Renewer on the market. It stimulates
the hair follicles and gives the hair a
soft, luxuriant, youthful appearance.
Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennady,
Fourth and Kansas avenue.

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Beggs' Little Giant Pills
Are the most complete pill on the mar-
ket, besides being the cheapest, as one
pill is a dose, and forty doses in each
bottle. Every pill guaranteed to give
satisfaction by W. R. Kennady, 4th and
Kas. Ave.

An honest
Confession.

If we were asked the reason
why "VIAMI" performs such
wonderful cures, we would be
honest, and say, "We don't
know." Ask a scientist why
an apple invariably falls down-
ward, and he would say it was
due to the law of

Gravitation.

That is about all he could tell
you. It is no more natural
for bodies to gravitate toward
the center of the earth than it
is for "VIAMI" to cure the dis-
eases peculiar to women. It is
not a drug, but a food, which
nourishes and strengthens the
affected parts, thereby enabling
nature to throw off the disease.
Our Health Book sent free.

KANSAS VIAMI CO., Topeka, Kas.